

It's into the red

by ELLEN NYGAARD
and BARRY CARTER

Students' council Monday passed its first deficit budget since 1964.

The \$11,000 - deficit budget passed narrowly by a vote of 11 in favor, 10 opposed, with 2 abstentions.

The effect of a deficit budget, said Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald, is that the money will have to come out of reserves that have accumulated from surpluses of previous years.

Some of the reasons Mr. Fitzgerald listed for the tightness of the budget this year include the initial outlay involved in taking over food services, increases in Gateway publishing costs, the housing commission, and costs of keeping SUB open for longer hours.

Some council members criticized the budget for its divorcement from the recently determined budget priorities.

The treasurer replied that items on this budget are based on previous commitments which must be fulfilled.

President David Leadbeater explained that this council sets the budget for next council, and thus council is now carrying out precedents set up by the priorities of last year's council.

He criticized this system, stating that this year's budget should be reflecting this council's priorities rather than those of the previous council.

The adoption of the budget occupied the last four and one-half hours of the eight-and-one-half hour marathon.

Business preceding the budget debate began with the announcement that the GFC had rejected council's resolution of last week to have classes cancelled Monday, Nov. 10.

Following announcements, council heard three presentations from members of the gallery.

Guy Pocklington of the Simon Fraser University strike committee appealed to council for financial aid in the committee's legal battle with SFU administration.

Representatives from the United Nations Club and the Political Science Club presented their cases for students' union aid in view of their "educative" functions.

In response to these requests, treasurer Fitzgerald said that while he felt that the UN Club deserved more consideration than some other clubs in its category, he felt that some of

these clubs' objectives were being duplicated by the Forums Committee.

A well-organized forums program, he said, would be preferable even to having these clubs made registered clubs.

Frank MacInnis' motion of last council meeting, that 14,000 copies of the Evergreen and Gold be printed and distributed to all students, was reconsidered with an amendment by arts reps Brian MacDonald and Jeff Caskenette.

The amendment, passed by the necessary two-thirds majority, stated that yearbooks will be distributed only to those who indicate by December 6 that they want them. The two-thirds majority results in a change in the yearbook by-law.

Later, during the budget debate, council decided that in order to cut expenditure on the yearbook, the 16-page color section would be deleted and the book bound in a colored soft cover. In addition, advertisements will be introduced into the grad photo section, decreasing the deficit by about \$7,000.

Council tabled a motion that an undergraduate organization take over publicity of future cabarets in SUB, on behalf of the students' union.

Dennis Crowe suggested such a course of action in view of the economic failures of the last two cabarets. It was council's general opinion that poor publicity was the major factor contributing to these failures.

Restrictions imposed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, as well as a shortage of personnel, were said to have resulted in poor publicity.

It was suggested that both these problems could be solved if some organization other than the students' union be put in charge of publicity. Representatives from the faculties of Arts, Commerce, and Engineering suggested these faculties could provide satisfactory publicity. The Inter-Fraternity Council also offered its services.

The motion and its implications will be fully discussed at next week's council meeting.

It was also brought to council's attention that the students' union suffered a loss of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 on the Cow-sills' performance last Friday night.

Mr. Crowe, co-ordinator of student activities, proposed that the students' union get out of big-name entertainment.

He suggested that this type of entertainment be left to the local promoters, as the students' union cannot supply entertainment to students at appreciably reduced prices. Also, the risks involved are too great, said Mr. Crowe.

Mr. Crowe also proposed that the budget of the special events committee, which promotes big-name entertainment on campus, be cut. He said the committee shouldn't have a \$10,000 budget.

"Freeze tuition fees" Clark to be told today

A report given to Education Minister Robert Clark today by a special government committee recommends freezing of tuition fees at post-secondary institutions.

The six-man committee on student employment made the recommendation in the face of serious student employment problems. The situation is worsening says the committee, and student enrollment in post-secondary institutions is increasing tremendously (43,000 students now, and 78,000 within five years).

The rising unemployment rate during the summer months for high school and post-secondary students has not been handled adequately by Canada Manpower, said the committee. Last summer Canada Manpower found jobs for 8,313 students out of a registration

list of 27,865.

Students who do become involved in service work should be eligible for grants and loans, the committee recommended, and also those who couldn't accumulate savings even though they were employed during the summer.

Now a large percentage of the students employed in national parks in Alberta are not Alberta students. The committee called for first priority to be given to students in the province.

The committee recommended that students in summer internship programs should get the minimum wage (\$1.25) unless they are get-

ting compensation in fringe benefits.

Instead of Manpower services, student-run agencies at Alberta's colleges, high schools, and universities should be the major employment aids, the report suggested.

Another recommendation is that family allowances for post-secondary as well as high school students be granted.

Of special interest was the encouraging of students to do social service work, with the provincial government paying students for work which is now voluntary, unpaid employment.

Caouette outlines his beliefs

Real Caouette, colorful leader of the Creditistes, told students

at the U of A Monday night Social Credit policies have been better

for Alberta than even oil.

"Before they struck oil in 1947, they struck Social Credit in 1935," he said.

The Quebec leader overcame a bad cold to deliver a vibrant speech to students, who, he said, are receiving at least as much help here as in any Canadian university.

That is one reason for his belief in Social Credit, he added.

Mr. Caouette's suggestion to "take away from the haves so as to give to the have nots", raised applause from the audience.

In 1964 Mr. Caouette visited Russia and Czechoslovakia. "It's true that they have security, but their freedom is not there anymore."

"Is economic security enough? Security is not enough, we want to be free at the same time."

Mr. Caouette stated that the students of today are no different than students of yesterday. "The students of today are trying to get more freedom. They tried this in Czechoslovakia; but got a revolution instead. Are we going to follow exactly the same thing in our country?"



—Terry Malanchuk photo

FREEDOM THROUGH THE ECONOMY

... Creditistes' Real Caouette

Quebecois protest bilingualism

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Approximately 40,000 demonstrators, self-policed and peaceful, massed in front of The Quebec National Assembly buildings Friday at the culmination of four days' protest against the provincial government's Bill 63.

But their protest was overshadowed by violence which broke out after the demonstration dissolved, when a hard core of 4,000 militants charged police guarding The Assembly Buildings and rampaged through the provincial capitol.

Provincial Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced beforehand that the protest, like others during the past week, would not change the government's resolve to pass the bill, which gives Quebec parents the choice between English and French as languages of instruction for their children, while declaring French to be a priority language in the province.

Hundreds of demonstrators were held overnight by the Quebec Pro-

vincial Police after Friday's demonstration. Forty-eight persons faced magistrates Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace.

Hundreds of others were treated for injuries, mostly tear gas though at least one youth was severely injured when thrown through a plateglass window by police.

And there was more than one instance of police brutality: Several professional journalists reported police roughing up demonstrators in detention cells before witnesses were cleared from the vicinity.

Canadian University Press reporter Peter Starr watched in the basement of The National Assembly as plainclothesmen kicked a prisoner down a flight of stairs. Starr was later struck with riot clubs as he tried to produce his press pass in another section of the city.

But the official protest was generally quiet and orderly: Mainly (Continued on page 3)

Hey kids!! 25c a piece

"Better safe than sorry" was council's decision last night, after a hot and heavy discussion on the issue of prophylactic vending machines.

These machines will soon adorn the washrooms in SUB, although location, number of machines required, and other details are not definite now. It was suggested that two machines be located in the men's washrooms and possibly one machine in one of the women's washrooms.

David Leadbeater, introducing the discussion, said "we have a request from the finance board to consider installing prophylactic vending machines. Dennis, would you like to carry the ball?"

Council members were fairly diversified in their opinions, as shown by the vote on installation of the machines: 19 in favor, 10 opposed, and one abstention.

"I think the machines would be a waste of washroom space," said Ken Strickland, agriculture representative.

short shorts

New Intellectuals will Guru-ue tonight in SUB

SNI will present Lecture No. 3, "Logic and Mysticism," tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

U OF A DANCE CLUB

U of A Dance Club wishes to inform members that Tuesday classes on Nov. 4 and Nov. 25 will be held in the Education Building, Room 112.

U OF A CHESS CLUB

The U of A Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in SUB 104.

FASHION SHOW

The Household Economics Club will present a fashion show, "The Fashion Game," at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

The show will be accompanied by a live folk group, and refreshments served.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The film "Great Expectations" will be shown by Student Cinema at 7 and 9 p.m. in TL-11.

NDY

The NDY will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 204 to discuss the party's federal convention and other things.

MATHEMATICS FILM

A film on R. L. Moore "Challenge in the Classroom" will be shown in Campus Towers 262 today at 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SKYDIVERS

Dropout '69 will hold a business and registration meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 280. It is imperative for present members to attend, and new members are welcome.

SOCIETY OF COMPUTING SCIENCE

SOCS presents an informal "Meet the Faculty" night on Nov. 5. Most faculty members and several computing centre personnel will be present. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 7th floor lounge of GS Building.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

There will be a Workshop Concert on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in

Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS

There will be a meeting of the Campus Auto Rallyists Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in V-120. Rally movie of Shell 4000, 1968 and prizes for Sunday's rally.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men's Intramural Field Hockey advance notice of practices at Kinsmen Field House on Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 3, 10, 17; Jan. 7, 21, 28.

BAHA'I STUDENT CLUB

The regular meeting will be held on Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in SUB. Anyone interested in Baha'i world faith welcome.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Members of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society are reminded of the second concert of the society's season, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The Brussels Chamber Orchestra, one of Europe's outstanding ensembles, will play works by Bach, Marcello, Samuel Barber, and Shostakovich. Admission to the concert is by season

membership in the Chamber Music Society. Limited number of tickets will be available at the door before the concert. Adult membership is \$10 and full-time students is \$4.

OTHERS

SUB ART GALLERY

Yvonne Rezek is looking for people to work on a fund-raising committee for the SUB Art Gallery. Yvonne will be in the gallery Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUDITIONS FOR JUBILAIRES

Auditions for Jubilaires' Spring Show "Mame!" will be held in SUB Theatre on Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "The Odd Couple" on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m.

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JACKET MIXUP at rugby party, Oct. 25. Missing red ski jacket—have same. Please phone 489-5493.

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URGENTLY NEEDED—Contents of red wallet stolen Oct. 10, P.E. locker. Please leave for others to find in locker room.

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Quebecois protest bilingualism

(Continued from page 1)

due to student police who formed a barrier, arms linked, between the demonstrators and police surrounding The Assembly Building. Provincial police later discussed sending a letter of thanks from their association to the marchers.

Throughout the previous week, non-violent marches and teach-ins in Montreal and Quebec City built momentum for the Halloween confrontation.

DEMONSTRATORS MOBILIZED

Demonstrators, mostly students, have mobilized since last Tuesday around opposition to Bill 63, although their numbers fell far short of the half-million which optimistic organizers hoped would appear in Quebec City.

Organizers, led by the Front du Quebec Francais, a loose confederation of nationalist and unilingualist organizations from across the political spectrum, Friday accused Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways of "sabotaging" their protest, by refusing to accept reservations for Quebec City. The two railroads denied the charges.

Provincial authorities ringed The Parliament Buildings with 400 riot police while approximately 300 plainclothesmen mingled with the demonstrators. A reserve force of 1,300 provincial police were held out of sight during the evening protest.

Relations between demonstrators and police remained friendly until 9 p.m. when the mood of the crowd began to change and the events of later in the evening were foreshadowed.

An unidentified demonstrator threw a molotov cocktail into police ranks, and other protestors pushed a panel truck to within 15 feet of the student marshalls. For several moments it appeared militants would overcome the marshalls, who were frantically chanting "pas de violence."

Unilingualist Leader Raymond Lemieux, one of the chief organizers of opposition to Bill 63, scrambled atop the truck and beseeched the demonstrators to keep back from The Assembly Buildings.

"You are not going to take The Parliament Buildings in an old jalopy," he shouted. "Those of you who want to start a civil war today come with a thousand rifles and carbines and 150 tanks. But not tonight."

Lemieux prevailed, and the panel truck retreated.

MINORITY VANDALIZE

The march organizers declared the protest over at 11 p.m. and most of the demonstrators and student marshalls left in a cavalcade of 400 buses brought from Montreal. But the remainder of the demonstrators began throwing bottles and stones at The Assembly Buildings.

Police responded with a barrage of tear gas, and plainclothesmen in the crowd laid down a 200-yard smokescreen over the demonstrators.

Squads of police scrambled over barriers and cut through the demonstrators' lines, driving the crowd away from The Assembly Buildings.

After several charges and counter-charges, the demonstrators retreated to the city streets, where they began smashing windows and sporadic looting. Platoons of police bussed into the main streets of Quebec City and went on a rampage of their own, roaming the streets and imposing summary convictions on pedestrians and passers-by.

By 12:30 a.m. the demonstrators had disappeared, and police commanders were trying to restrain their men from terrorizing pedestrians.

The results of the actual demonstration are inconclusive: Bill 63 is still in second reading in The Assembly and demonstrations will probably continue if the bill is passed.

Even the pacifists at Friday's march have predicted violence may break out at a confrontation already organized in Montreal for next Sunday.



—Eric Seeman photo

The Cowsills were a box-office bomb Friday night. They played to a disappointing crowd of around 1,000, only about one third the capacity of the Varsity Gym. More publicity was given to this event than any other event on this campus so far this year. It cost \$6,000 to bring the Cowsills in and at that it was a bargain because of a previous engagement which fell through. Clint Diener, chairman of the Special Events Committee, commented on the difficulty of choosing a group that will appeal to a university audience. The attendance at the Cowsills was not helped by Jeckyll's Jack-o-Lantern, a residence dance on the same night with the Gainsborough Gallery playing. With a choice between a dance and a concert, many people chose to dance. Mr. Diener feels that residence activities should be co-ordinated through the office of the student co-ordinator, something which is not done now. This might help to prevent other clashes of events such as occurred Friday night, he said.

Backbenchers handicapped—Harries

By DICK NIMMONS

Hu Harries, Liberal MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, said here Monday night that regional desk men are replacing Members of Parliament as the people's line of communication to the government.

The former U of A commerce dean criticized the present situation in which outmoded procedures require members to put in specific days in Parliament, to sit on committees where they may not influence decisions, and to be ready at all times to return to Parliament for quibbling, unimportant votes.

At the same time, according to Mr. Harries, a member receives

very poor remuneration for what he does. Mr. Harries said that his own take-home pay amounted to about \$700 a month.

A member's problems are made worse if he tries to maintain contact with his constituents on a regular basis; if he misses too many days in Parliament, he loses pay, but, if he attends Parliament regularly, he finds little chance to speak with his constituents in home territory. As a result, regional desk men who are outside of Parliament are replacing members as the major means available to the average citizen to speak to those in the government, he claimed.

But, according to Mr. Harries, changes are on the way. Prime Minister Trudeau is pushing very hard for reforms which will involve the average member of the government party more directly in the decision-making process.

He spoke to 30 students in Tory at a meet sponsored by the campus Liberal Club.

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campus calendar

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Narrowly escaping the budgetary axe, the Gateway staff ventured forth to produce today's issue. Those dodging the flying steel to safety were Ellen Nygaard, Jim Carter, Barry of the same last name, Dorothy Constable, Chris the weed-puller, Cathy Morris, Beth Winteringham, Bob and her son, Ron Ternoway, Ginny Bax, W. W. P. Burns, Donna Brown, Dan Jamieson, Win some girl luck, honorary staffer Ron Sween, the man from the body shop, and your safe snake, Harvey g.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

Editorials

A spelling lesson

So the Cowsills were a flop, the latest of several entertainment debacles visited on the students' union in the last few years.

Even though the union did its valiant best to advertise the singing group, the union lost out, again. It may have decided discretion was the better part of valor concerning the cabaret, i.e., it did not give it the much needed advertising because of the ridiculous limitations put on it by what may as well have been Oliver Cromwell's liquor control board.

But for the Cowsills, it did its best. Not that it did its best for the cabaret — by no means — surely there is a way to inform every person in drinking distance that Dinwoodie swings Thursday night without mentioning (cover your ears ALCB) booze.

No, this time it is a question of, you might have guessed, **the** word this year — priorities. Students' priorities.

So take heart Liz Law, those

priorities are spelled politics — p-o-l-i-t-i-c-s.

And politics are spelled Dick Gregory, Malcolm Muggeridge, and Benjamin Spock which stand for students—thousands of them, lining the halls of SUB and packing their politicized minds into contact with the controversy that is America.

Why, it's enough to make a treasurer's mercenary little heart beat for pure joy.

Cancel those contracts while ye may council. You have said the activities which involve the most students have priority.

Then find the money you scream is needed so badly for educative functions by slashing the escapist bankrupting entertainment allotments and pour it into the John Birchers, the Communists, the Black Panthers, the Ralph Naders, John Diefenbakers, Kenneth Strands, Pierre Trudeau's, Sam Hayakawas and Lyndon Johnsons of this world.

And that spells education.

Free press — bah!

There is one very encouraging thing about students at the University of Calgary tubing the campus newspaper, The Gauntlet.

They were able to do it.

Whether they were justified or not is an entirely different question. At this point we doubt they fully realized they were destroying the only medium of communication available to a large segment of the university.

And The Gauntlet did not betray its responsibility to provide "service" coverage of campus happenings. What it did do was attempt to interpret local political happenings in a Marxian context.

That is the responsibility of the editorial staff. You don't destroy the newspaper to change its policies.

But they did and that is something other citizens have never been able to do, particularly in one-newspaper cities such as Edmonton—because they can't really control their newspaper.

Students in Saskatoon are running in that city's civic election partly on a platform of putting the Star-Phoenix there, now controlled by the Sifton chain, under community control. They won't succeed

and don't expect to.

But they do want to emphasize that newspapers are controlled to a large extent by the profit motive—the only way you can place sanctions on it is to refuse to buy it, which is rather difficult when the paper has a monopoly.

Certainly, you can't have an "electorate" able to throw out its newspaper in the unthinking manner in which students here petitioned to keep their yearbook, or Calgary students cut off their newspaper to spite themselves.

Don't scream Freedom of the Press! yet. The press is not free. It cannot question many of society's basic tenets not only because its lifeblood is advertising but because it is profit-oriented itself.

The point remains that methods must be found to maintain, in Grant Davy's words to council on the yearbook, responsiveness and responsibility.

One method is to change the advertising profit motive.

It can be said The Gateway, a volunteer, non-profit organization would take its share of knocks from the "electorate" but then, how would The Edmonton Journal fare?

ITEM: S.U. FORCED INTO A DEFICIT BUDGET.



C. GARDINER

Confessions of a conservative campus columnist

by Winston Gereluk

My initiation into campus journalism has not been all pleasant. I've learned that columnists usually don't gain popularity, but notoriety, and that instead of bouquets they're awarded barbs for their efforts.

However, there is one sweeping judgment which I feel that I just don't have to accept. I am referring to the suggestion that the only ones who engage in social criticism are the carefree and irresponsible, the long-haired and pugnacious, the types with no vested interests, and certainly no dependents.

You've forced me to introduce myself.

I'm 25 years old, and a veteran of four years of teaching. I keep my hair short and parted on the left side. I bathe daily.

I'm in the fifth year of marriage, and I have two little boys. I am making payments on a house, drive a car, and have managed to keep myself and my family clothed and fed up to now. So you see, I satisfy most of the conventional criteria of respectability. In the above ways, I'm just as straight as anyone.

However, I'm a romantic—I like people too much to agree with what I see happening to them in our society. I do not see it as a 'responsibility', I want to say something about the several ills of the society in which I, my family, and all of the people around me work, play live in.

Specific incidents, not a general rebellious nature, prompt me to write columns. I worry about bomb tests in the Aleutians because the megakill capacity of existing nuclear stockpiles is already sufficient to depopulate the world. I am dismayed every time the university's governing bodies take convenient short-cuts to democratic procedures. Provincial premiers with a direct line to God worry and

disgust me. I am particularly radicalized because I've been a part of a school system that consistently produces children who hate school by Grade Seven, and which renders them completely insensitive by the end of Grade 12.

The apparent blessings of life in modern society are many, but their cost in human terms is too high. Affluence is great, but how can it be enjoyed in the face of its connection to the misery of two-thirds of the world's population? Material luxury can be enjoyed by all, but people have sacrificed too many of the other enjoyments of human life for it—and the pollution of our planet cannot be ignored any longer. Large urban centres have made possible live theatres, museums, and symphonies, but have cost us fresh air, beautiful surroundings, sense of community, and our sanity.

However, what I want to criticize through our campus newspaper is more specific. It is the large anti-human institution which we attend—anti-human, because it crowds 20,000 bodies on a few acres, in such a way that they pass, jostle, and bump each other day after day, without anything ever happening.

It structures the alienation of professor from student, rendering it almost impossible for the two sides to relate in a human way. It establishes the rule that all professors must be perpetually suspended in a state of job insecurity. It reduces all learning to the status of a number mark, with the understanding that this mark will later be translated into dollars. And finally, I can never forgive this university for making fascist administrators out of some of the most admirable people I have ever met.

My point is that my criticism is just an extension of my love for life, and of the conservative way that I've conducted myself up to now. The things that I choose to criticize are what appear to me to be outrageous violations against humans and so important that no straight person can ignore them. What does my fellow student think?

Drug sentences criticized

University of Alberta law students and professors sharply criticized a senior member of their profession yesterday for handing down harsh marijuana and hashish sentences.

More than two-thirds of the law students and better than half the faculty members signed a precedent-setting petition voicing strong disapproval over two and a half to five year prison sentences imposed by Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain in Calgary Oct. 28.

The petition has been sent to Justice Minister John Turner in Ottawa, whose department is now reviewing drug laws, as well as about 30 high-ranking members of

the legal profession in Alberta.

"Individual reasons for signing the petition have been based on attitudes ranging from the view that marijuana should be legalized to the view that even if deterrence is a valid consideration in sentencing and the most important one at that, that the length of the sentences imposed by Chief Justice Milvain cannot be justified even on this basis," says the letter to Mr. Turner.

Expressing the fear that some sort of precedent might be set in the province, the petition says the sentences were "too severe in the light of the nature of the offense, previous Alberta decisions, deci-

sions in other Canadian jurisdictions, parliamentary investigation into existing drug laws, the needs of society and the needs of the individual."

One of the organizers of the petition, Halyna Chomiak-Freeland, law 3, said professors could not guarantee that students who signed would be free from retribution within legal circles. A number of students who agreed with the petition refused to sign, she said, especially those who will be seeking articles next year.

"I feel that many judges tend to lead very sheltered lives," she told The Gateway. Many, she said, are out of touch with society.

"It's morally wrong to make an example of an individual, especially when you know it's not going to work."

"We feel it is our duty, not only as members of the public, but more particularly as members of the legal community to honestly dissent from decisions with which we cannot agree," the letter to Mr. Turner states.

Classes canned for meet

All classes in the Faculty of Arts have been cancelled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday to promote attendance at an Arts Students' Association organizational meeting in SUB theatre.

Areas of concern will be:

- The level of education in the arts faculty,
- The arts student in the university,
- The arts student in society.

The association has been established largely to facilitate student representation on faculty committees. Over 100 students will be required to sit on faculty committees.

Work continues on the question of structural formation of the group in order to find the most effective form of democratic organization. Constitution and priorities have been discussed to a point where presentation to students for ratification is possible.

The meeting will also deal at length with topics such as curriculum, student representation, the tenure system, the community function of the university, the abolition of fees, and the enlarged environment of all arts students.

The meeting will decide the fate of the Arts Students' Association.



—Dave Hebditch photo

WENDY VOTES 'YES'—Students' union secretary Wendy Brown voted 'yes' at last night's council meeting to a number of issues. Among them were the yearbook motions and the installation of contraceptive vending machines in SUB. She also introduced the motion to eliminate the Awards Committee which failed to gain the required two-thirds majority.

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Bisons power sweep leads way to unblemished record

Scatbacks Hrycaiko and Shylo too much for porous defence

By RON TERNOWAY
BISONS 38, BEARS 12

Cheerleaders scampered up and down the sidelines shouting, "We're number one."

It sounded great but there was one catch.

Their uniforms were brown and white, not green and gold.

Manitoba proved to everyone for once and for all that they are number one as they preserved their unbeaten streak Saturday.

The herd trampled the Golden Bears 38-12 before a crowd of 3,300 at Varsity Stadium.

The Bisons, who had clinched first place last weekend with a 35-7 victory over Saskatchewan, finished the season 6-0. Bears ended up in second place with a 3-3 record.

The name of the game for Manitoba is the power sweep. Stop the Bisons' power sweep and you stop the Bisons. It's as simple as that.

The Golden Bear defence found out that it isn't that easy. Manitoba backs broke for two long runs in the first quarter which resulted in touchdowns. It seemed at times that the whole Manitoba team was out in front of the runners on the sweeps, including the waterboy and the cheerleaders. The blockers cut a wide swath in the Bear defence, and the backs were able to walk into the end zone unmolested.

Dennis Hrycaiko, who has been giving the Bears headaches for the past two years, collected the first Bison major on an 84 yard romp midway through the first quarter.

Five minutes later, halfback

Mike Shylo duplicated Hrycaiko's feat with a 98 yard ramble.

Three plays later, Bear punter Wayne Malkewich choked up on a punt, and the Bisons had the ball on the Alberta 37. Manitoba wasted no time in adding to their total as quarterback Bob Kraemer tossed to Shylo for his second TD. The quarter ended with the score 21-0.

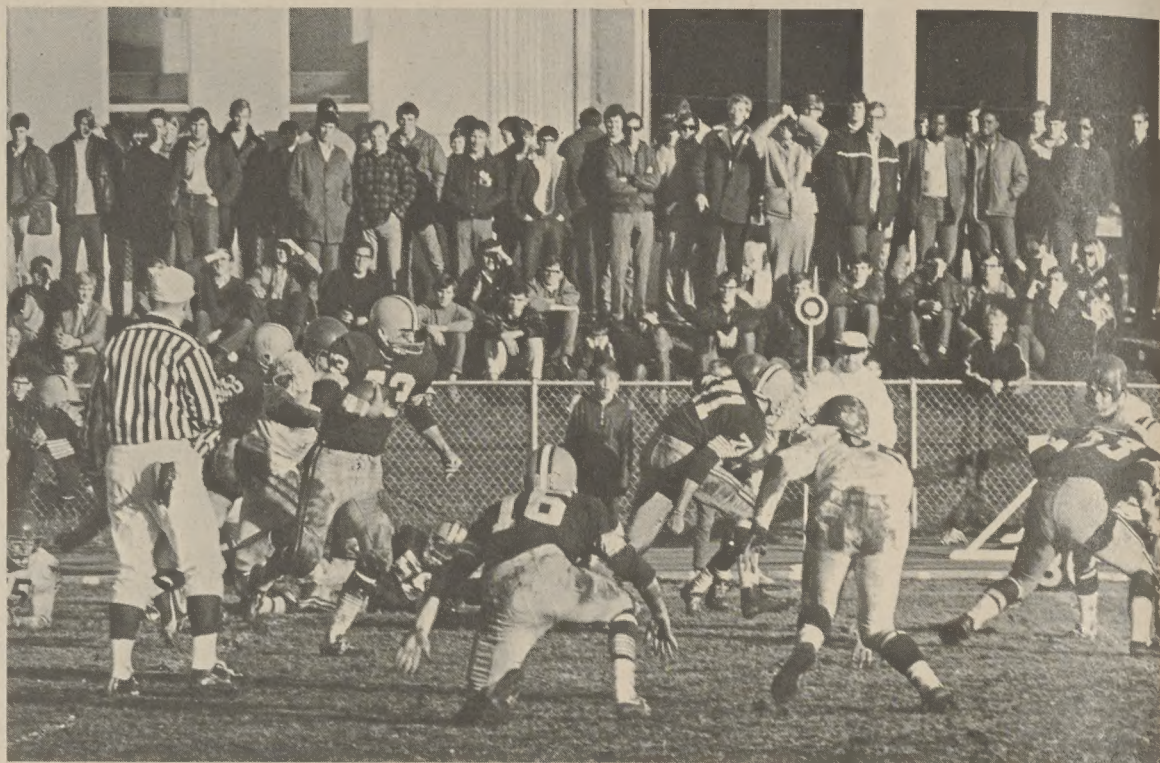
The only scoring in the second quarter came when Manitoba sneaked down to the Bear 40 yard line on a fake kick, and then booted a 42-yard field goal to move ahead 24-0 at the half.

Neither club was able to do anything offensively in the third quarter. The Bears learned their lesson from Manitoba, though, and at the 11 minute mark of the quarter punter Dave Kates passed to Don Hickey for a 42-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Bryson Archibald recovered a Manitoba fumble on the Bison 37 early in the final frame, and another bit of razzle-dazzle gave the Bears their second touchdown. On a double-reverse, Hart Cantelon pitched back to quarterback Lampert, who hit Mel Smith in the end-zone. Again, a two point conversion attempt was stopped by the Bisons.

Manitoba pulled out of their tailspin and the Bears were finished. Graham Kinley and Robin Wright added Bison majors in the final quarter to finalize the score at 38-12.

Bison coach Henry Janzen, when asked to comment on his club beating Alberta in their last four



OH WHERE, OH WHERE IS THAT DADBURN GOAL-LINE??

... asks Bears' Don Hickey (73) enroute to a major score

encounters, said "I'm looking forward to six wins in six games."

This team could very well do that next year. Coach Janzen is losing only one starter from this year's lineup. Contrast this with the Bears who are losing at least seven starters.

Manitoba now moves on to play the winner of the Central Canada League.

In a disappointing afternoon, Clyde Smith was the only bright spot for the Bears. Playing both

ways, Smith covered the area normally guarded by three men, and was in on almost every tackle.

Seven people on the starting lineup are graduating this year and their absence may make the Bear team a question mark next year. Gone are quarterbacks Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery, running backs Ludwig Daubner and Hart Cantelon, defensive lineman Bob Schmidt and Gene Lobay, and offensive lineman Ken Van Loon.

Bears finish off the season with

an exhibition game against the UBC Thunderbirds this weekend.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Bears	Bisons
First downs	14	20
Yds. rushing	80	379
Yds. passing	269	76
Passes att./comp.	16/32	7/13
Fumbles/lost	2/2	4/4
Interceptions	1	2
Penalties	6/85	3/15
Field goals	0/0	1/2
Punts	9/31.1	6/35.5

Listless Puck Bears drop pair to Dinosaurs

By BOB ANDERSON

CALGARY 4, BEARS 3
CALGARY 5, BEARS 4

It may be premature to press the panic button as far as the puck Bears are concerned, but coach Brian McDonald had better soon start finding the right connections.

Otherwise, Alberta fans could be in for almost as frustrating a season as was provided them by the football squad.

McDonald's Bruins, defending Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League champions, and considered by many to be the power once again here in the West, fumbled, bumbled and stumbled their way to a pair of weekend losses at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs. The scores were 4-3 and 5-4.

The Dinnies, in games at Calgary a week ago, won 5-4 and tied 3-3.

Lack of conditioning and of playing together as a club, plus a scarcity of old fashioned desire contributed to the Bears' downfall. Unlike George Kingston's Dinnies, the Bears were switching around line combinations and personnel in an attempt to pick the eventual team roster.

And some of the veteran Bears may find that they will have to work in order to keep their spots.

Oliver Morris, in his second year with the club, probably had the best seat of any spectator in Varsity Arena for both games. He was right down on the ice, and seemed to enjoy watching the Dinnies skate around him with great abandon.

Even the usually reliable Gerry Braunberger, a four year man, looked bad as he gave away the puck in his own end on numerous

occasions. At least two of these handouts resulted in Calgary goals.

The Calgarians got started off on the right foot in Saturday's affair before 1,400 fans, when Ted Buttrey connected at the 6:01 mark of the opening period. Buttrey, who played for McDonald's Junior Bearcats two years ago, made like a baseball player, batting Dave Smith's passout behind goalie Bob Wolfe.

Harvey Poon evened things up 11 minutes later, beating Dinnie twineminder Dave Margach on a breakaway. The Bears were a man short at the time.

Two goals within a minute and a half in the sandwich session gave the Albertans a 3-1 lead. Jack Gibson scored one on a neat three way passing play with linemates Bill Clarke and Bob Devaney. Braunberger on a drive from the blue-line, was the other marksman.

Calgary got one of them back at 18:04 when Frank Richardson deflected Darryl Maggs' shot from the point behind a screened Wolfe.

The Bears at this point seemed to be in control of the proceedings, but as often happens, the club couldn't enjoy prosperity.

Rob (Weasel) Wright tied the count at 3-3 early in the final session while Terry Brown fired the winner at 9:55 on a powerplay.

Over the route, the Dinosaurs outshot the Bruins 36-16 and were fingered for six of 18 minor infractions.

It was pretty well the same story in Sunday's game which was watched by about 900 fans. Poor backchecking, the failure to clear out bodies from in front of goaltender Zane Jakubec, and the inability to finish off scoring chances in front of Dinnie goalie Gord Konowalyk stymied the Bruins throughout.

Gord Jones, Peter Chivilo, Dave Smith, Frank Richardson and John Jenkins tallied for the winners, while Tom Devaney, Don Falkenberg, Bob Devaney, and Gibson replied for the Bears. The clubs were tied 2-2 after 20 minutes, with the Dinnies pulling ahead 4-2 after two periods.

McDonald refused to get upset with his club's play.

"Naturally, we hate to lose, especially to Calgary," he said. "But we're not about to do anything desperate after only a few exhibition encounters. These games are for experimenting with people and that's what we did."

Further experimentation comes tomorrow night at Varsity Arena when Bears tangle with the Edmonton Monarchs. Game time is 8:30 and admission is free with your ID card.

Junior Bearcats-Dinnies split weekend series

BEARCATS 5, DINNIES 3
BEARCATS 3, DINNIES 6

Penalties proved to be the downfall of two good hockey clubs over the weekend.

Saturday night the Junior Bearcats scored four power play goals to defeat the Junior Dinosaurs from Calgary 5-3. Sunday afternoon the role was reversed with the Dinnies scoring four goals while the Bearcats were short-handed for a 6-3 victory.

A sparse crowd saw Calgary draw first blood Saturday evening when Phil Boston scored at the 2:37 mark. Alberta quickly made this up four minutes later when Mike Lemieux netted a power play goal.

With Calgary again shorthanded, Alberta scored two quick goals.

Doug Murray tucked away a rebound at 11:25, and Ron Reinhart followed with a deflection past Lorne Hall, the Calgary netminder, 50 seconds later.

Boston scored his second goal of the game two minutes later when he came from behind the net unmolested and beat Zane Jakubec on the short side.

The second period was all Alberta as Dave Couves scored on the power play at 6:25. The other Alberta goal came at 15:06 when Lemieux set up Harvey Kirkland who blasted the disc home.

The final tally of the game was scored by Dinnie Verne Payne at 7:49 of the third period.

Sunday was another story. Dinnies again struck first midway through the first period when

a balanced attack."

Mitchelson singled out one-year veterans Bobby Morris and Larry Nowak for praise. "Morris played a solid game, and I think that of all players, Nowak performed best. He's learned a lot since last year, and I think he will have a great season."

The hoopsters scrimmage Wednesday against the Edmonton Chieftains in preparation for the Tri-University Classic in Lethbridge this weekend.

Teams from Lethbridge, Calgary and Regina are also in the tourney. The Bears play Calgary Friday night, while Lethbridge takes on Regina.

First conference action for the net Bruins is the following weekend, as Lethbridge visits Friday, Nov. 14 and Calgary plays the following night.

Bill Higgins finished off a two on one break.

Gerry Fowlie tied the score with Bears a man short at 12:04.

Dinnies took the lead five minutes later with Bears short-handed. A passing play from Don Bourassa to Dave Creurer beat Gary Dixon cleanly.

Murray scored a tying goal once more at 2:21 of the third period. Calgary then proceeded to score three unanswered goals, two by Creurer and a lone tally by Russ Johnson.

Reinhart replied for Alberta at 10:42, flipping in Randy Clark's rebound.

Calgary, however, continued the pressure and Laverne Lessowan tallied at 18:19 to complete the scoring.



Czajkowski on Sport

It was supposed to be somewhat of a bash the wicked Bisons weekend.

After all, something like seven of the Golden Bears were playing in their last game as such and it would have been nice to win that game for them.

There was confidence on the team and in the stands before game time that the home club could and would do it.

One Golden Bear cornerback served notice to several people in public to watch him when the Bisons ran the power sweep around his end.

We did and he wasn't even in the play. The first two power sweeps around his end went for touchdowns.

But this time no one can lay the blame on the Bears or any individual on the team for the loss. It was a clear Bison victory and it was an earned one.

The Bisons have been running the power sweep for two years and no club in the WCIAA has been able to stop the play effectively. Until they do the Bisons will remain number one.

Our poor cornerback didn't have a chance. Not with a shifty halfback like Dennie Hrycaiko carrying the ball behind two and sometimes three blockers.

The first time he was faked out of his cletes by Hrycaiko and the second time he performed a beautiful somer-sault over a Manitoba blocker's shoulders.

That's not saying that the Bisons had better personnel than the Bears. As Bison coach Henry Janzen put it, the Bears had the better individual players and the Bisons had the better team.

He pointed to the vastly superior number of Bears making pro ranks. The moral of the story is that it takes a team to win.

Another loser

Let's take a look at another loser, the puck squad.

The situation isn't as desperate here.

Granted the hockey Bears have yet to win a game in four exhibition starts.

Granted that the Bears have been rated the best club in the West on paper and as such should have won at least some of those games.

But the situation isn't what it appears to be although some changes definitely have to be made on the Bear roster.

The Bears went into the last two series of games against the Dinnies without a set line-up and found out that the Dinnies are undoubtedly a much improved club over last year.

Coach Brian MacDonald scheduled the games as an experimentation session to determine the line-up. However, he should now have a good idea of where his club's talent lies and where the strengths and weaknesses lie.

He should also have an idea about how to win a few games. Hopefully it will be more than a few.

Of course there is another item to consider. That is Coach Brian MacDonald himself.

In past years he has shown an inability to win with the hockey club. However, he has had a disadvantage in those years of past glory in that he was inserted only for a few games in each of those seasons as a substitute coach. Nevertheless he lost.

* * *

Our defending champion basketball team has won its first game of the season in grand style.

Mind you they had to go back and pick on some oldtimers to do it.

Not taking anything away from the Alumni, it remains to be seen how well the Bears will make out against regular competition of WCIAA calibre.

The Tri-University Classic in Lethbridge should provide that competition next weekend.

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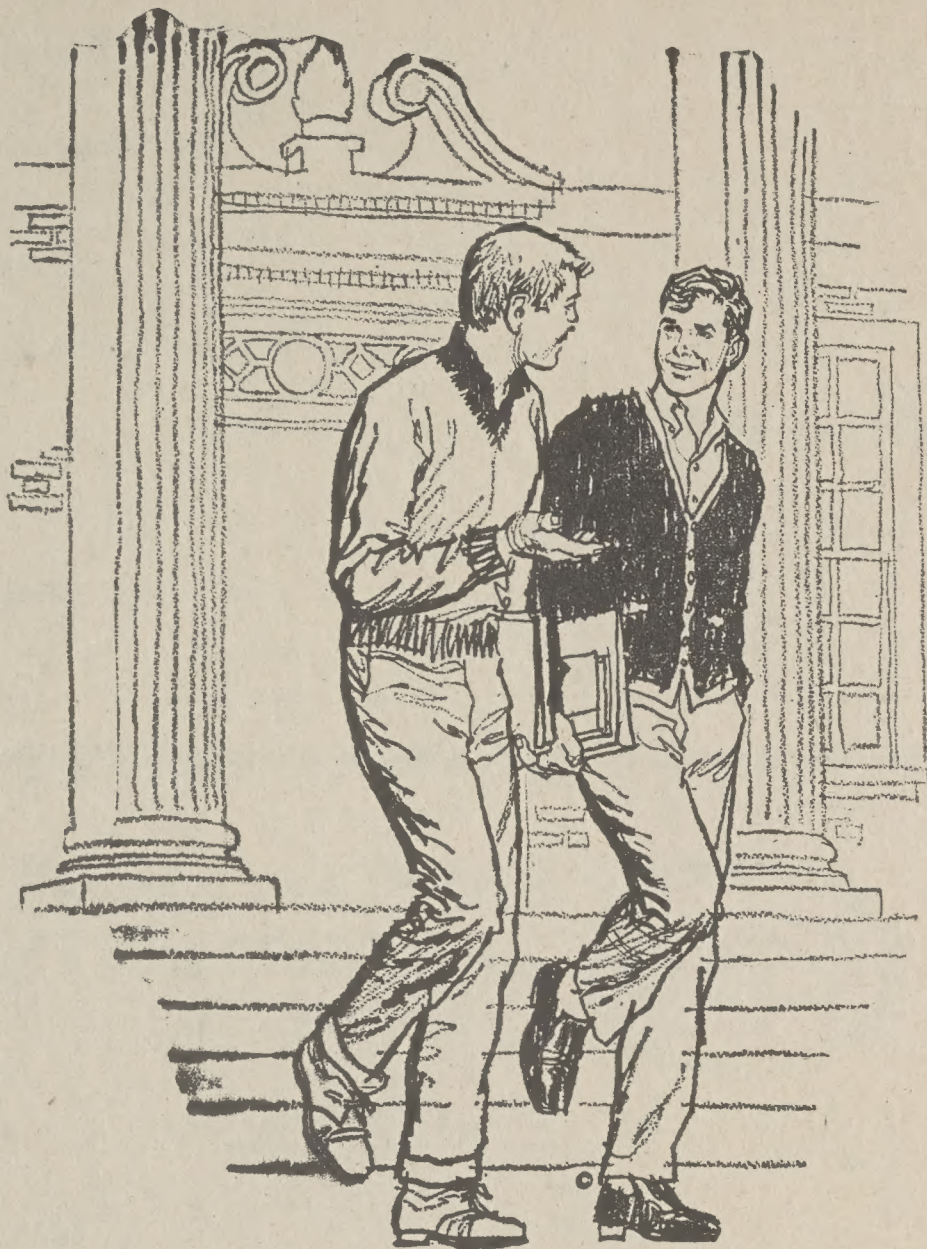
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